ATKINSON'S SEDITION

Is Fairly Explained—Is in the Same Box With Clement L. Vallandig-ham, the "Copperead" of the

Civil War. A Boston correspondent of the New York Times (Ind. Dem.) writes as fol-

lows to that paper:
"As a fairly constant reader of your paper and an admirer of the ability which has given New York an example of an able, clean, and dignified one-cent daily newspaper, allow me to ask you to specify the statements in Mr. Atkinson's famous pamphlets which you regard as being seditious or treasonable. I trust that you will answer frankly and directly without recourse to generalities or poking fun at Mr.

I ask for this information the more readily because in to-day's Times, which contains an editorial attack on Mr. Atkinson and an editorial reference to the Boston Journal's supposedly hu-morous article on Mr. Atkinson, you also editorially refer to the 'outrageous 'signature law' of California."

Surely the paper that condemns a law that makes individual writers responsible for their writings must have good specific reasons for upholding the Mc-Kinley regime in its action in the matter of the Atkinson pamphlets."

The Times in reply says:

Our correspondent wishes us to specify those passages in Mr. Atkinson's pamphlets which we consider "seditious or treasonable." The charge against Clement L. Vallandigham when he was arrested in May, 1863, was that he had been guilty of "publicity expressing sympathy for those in arms against the declaring disloyal sentiments and opin-ions with the object and purpose of weakening the powers of the govern-

lawful rebellion." We are obliged to find Mr. Atkinson guilty on both these counts. He has publicly expressed sympathy with the Filipinos now in arms against the government, and the professed and actual purpose of his publications is to weaken the power of the government in its efforts to suppress an unlawful rebellion.

Expressions of sympathy with the Filipino rebels will be found passism in the twelve pages of the second pamphlet, entitled "Criminal Aggression." The purpose of the treatise is to prove that the Filipinos are a brave and galiant face struggling against enslavement by the criminal Americans. We quote:

quote:
"Who is responsible for the criminal aggressions upon and the slaughter of the people of the Philippine islands by thousands?" (Page 4.)
"" The conditions of the Fill-

pines to-day in their resistance to the pines to-day in their resistance to the effort to put a foreign rule upon them, in their refusal to be deprived of their rights, and in their objection to accept the gospiel of peace at the point of the bayonet, with the slaughter of thousands under the rapid-fire guns." (Page 4.)

rhey (the Filipinos) have an organizad army. They have rightfully supplied themselves with arms. Yet these people, who trusted us, have been slauthered by thousands by American troops, acting under the orders of President McKinley." (Page 7.)

"There (at Hollo) they maintained their rights until we attacked them, and then they retired. By whom was that attack authorized? What induced the Filipinos to resist the forces of the United States? Who begun that fight? As yet we have no evidence. Who is responsible? Asyinaldo says, "The President of the United States is responsible? Asyinaldo says, "The President of the United States is responsible? and I think he goes far to prove it." (Page 9.)

Arulnalde has uttered a protest. He gives the reasons why the confidence of the Filipinos was destroyed by this unvarranted and unlawful order by the President of the United States, before the treaty had been accepted, to take possession and administer the whole islands. " Witness the simple dignity of Apulnaldo's words." " on whichever side the first shot was fired, in the slaughter of these people, the sole responsibility for this act of criminal aggression rests upon the President of the United States." (Page 10.)

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"If it were not for the atroctites committed in the name of duty, peace and order, there would be something geotesque in the absurdity of such pintitudes spoken by the President." (Page 12.)

our correspondent is of such age he remembers the copperhead that he remembers the copperhead speeches during the civil war he will note the close likeness between their tone and the tone of Atkinson's sympathetic laudation of the Filipinos. The senth was fighting for its constitutional rights against the tyrant, Lincoin; Jefferson Davis was a high-minded statesman, the greatest of his time; and throughout the south the traveler would find men sitting on stumps by the roadside who could tell him more about the constitution than Summer or Seward. Vallahdigham's talk about the rebels was very like that of Atkinson about the Filipinos.

We put in evidence both pamphlets in their entirety as proof in support of the second count of the indictment, that Atkinson has tried to cripple the government in its efforts to suppress an unlawful rebellion. He seeks in these publications to demonstrate to the people of the United States that the war against the Filipinos cannot be endured because: (1) it is too costly; (2) it is fraught with terrible dangers to the health of our soldiers and our people. He asks the workingmen how long they will bear the taxes necessary to carry on the war, and adds:

"The pretexts are plety, profits and partoitsm; the conclusions vice, venulity and pauperism. These are the constants which surely accompany the rule of blood and Iron and the control of the masses by the military classes." (First pamphlet, p. 16.)

On page 7 he makes a similar general aspeal, asking his readers how much increase of taxation they will bear, how many of their neighbors' sons they will acrifice in order to extend the soveriently of the India States over the new Possessions. In the second pamphlet there are two direct exhortations intended to arouse open opposition to the sovernment to compel it to cease resistance to the rehelious Filipinos:

"Congress has refused to warrant a permanently large standing army, and is beginning to feel the influence of the Soher second thought of the people, giving them a warring no longer to commit criminal aggression. We now call upon the cler at he remembers the copperhend eaches during the civil war he will te the close likeness between their

and to ald us with their earnest " (p. 14). e President has falled. It now re-for every citizen to demand that mills faith shall be cleared from hazeful brand of public fraud."

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We do not describe these utterances of Mr. Atkinson as "treagonable". They are not land the state of Mr. Atkinson as "treagonable". They are not land the state of the

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save that his pamphlets are not dan-gerous and might with safety and great propriety have been left to their heavy fate.

Girl had the Better of it.

Kansas City Star: One day a smart young man got a long piece of ribbon paper out of a stock ticker and wrote a letter on it to his best girl. As he wrote he rolled the paper up so that the outside of the roll contained the closing remarks of the letter, which were: "Of course, you will not repeat what I have told you in this letter about Helen. It was given to me in strictest confidence, and I would'nt think of telling anyone except you." To find out what this was the girl was

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To find out what this was the girl was compelled to unwind the letter and wind it up again, starting at the end. But she could find nothing in it about Helen, although she read it twice very carefully and looked along the back from one end to the other. And it was a most bothersome letter to read.

She bronded over the letter several days, planning her revenge. At length she came to a decision. She got a large square place of cardboard and started her letter in the very centre of it, writing in an ever-widening circle. Her very first sentence was: "Doar Jack: If you persevere in reading this letter you will find in it something you greatly wish to know. If you do not read it you will enver know it." There was something he did wish to know, and only she could tell him, so he buckled down to it. At first he turned the paper around slowly as he read, and in a few moments almost toppled over with dizziness. He rested and tried it again, but was compelled to stop, for his eyes hurned and his head ached. After another rest he placed it on the floor, and stooping over he walked slowly around it, reading as he went. The first evening he was compelled to stop before he had half finished it, and before he had come to the desired information.

The following night he tackled it again, and in the course of an hour's work, as hard as any he had ever attempted, he came upon the sentence almost near the end: "This is what I wanted to tell you. Don't ever again try to be funny with me—I can get even with you every time."

The young man didn't finish the letter, but he vowed to himself that he never would try to be funny at her expense in the future.

Had a Scheme.

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Chicago Tribune: "I beg your pardon, sir," said the man in the thread-bare suit of black, stepping up to the man at the desk, "but you are the president of a life insurance company, are you

"I am. Is there anything I can do for

"If you can give me about two min-

utes of your time "Is it any hard luck story? Because,

"No, sir. Nothing of the kind, I have simply a practical business suggestion to make which, I think you, as a practical man of business, will see the worth of at a glance. All fire insurance companies, I believe, Join in maintaining what is called a fire insurance patrol. It is the duty of that patrol to try to save property when a fire breaks out. Very good. My suggestion is that life insurance companies organize a similar institution. It should be the duty of the life insurance companies organize a similar institution. It should be the duty of the life insurance companies organize a similar ansurance patrol to assist in nursing and taking care of all side or lajured. Think how many hundreds of lives are annually sacrificed by careless pureing that might be saved by concerted action on the part of——"
"Was that all you wished to see me about?"
"Yes, sir, I merely wished to add that simply a practical business suggestion

about?"
"Yes, sir. I merely wished to gdd that
I have had a practical medical experience of many years, and understand
hospital service sufficiently to be able to
take entire charge of such a depariment as I have suggested—"

"Good morning, sir."
"Ien't the idea worth at least a dol-lar, anyhow, or enough to get my laun-dry out of the—"

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"Thomas, show this man out."
"No, Thomas," said the caller, "I can find my way out alone, Thomas, I will only ask you, Thomas, to accept this trifle as a slight token of regard and sympathy, Sympathy, Thomas, I don't suppose you get many of them—in this philanthropistis employ. Good morning, Thomas."

He handed Thomas a five-cent piece, much worn, pushed his hot a little further back on his head, and stalked out, full of dignity to the last.

Water Drinking Match.

Philadelphia Press: A water drinking match for an aluminum eigarette caswas held in Manayunk the other night, in the shanty of the George Dewey Boys. The time of the contest was limited to thirty minutes. The eight drinkers lined, up before a wash-bench, on which were eight pails of water from the clear and hygienic spring of Sebasthe clear and hygienic spring of Sebastian Rudolph. The cups of a uniform
size were distributed and at the word
the cight began to drink. They drank
faster at first than they did toward the
end. Herring, ham and pretzels had
been their diet all day. One boy went
so far as to empty a bag of salt into
his pail, on the theory that the more
he drank of the salty water the more
he would desire to drink. He, of course,
dropped out first. At the eighth cup he
shuddered and lay down, very ill, behind the stove. It was the younger brother of the boss who won. Twentythree cups made his record. The boss
himself came second with ninsteen
cups. The others ranged between seventeen and twelve.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Markets.

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of the arbitrage business, but London took about thirty thousand shares of the international stocks. Sterling exchange was rather easier and money ranged from 3 to 4 on call, with the last lean at the smallest figure. One reason for this is that a fairly large volume of money is moving toward. New York from the interior. The crop report was at first interpreted as more favorable than expected, but subsequently the bears used the "decrease in acreage" to depress the granger stocks, which had earlier displayed considerable strength. Burlington's net loss of over a point was the largest in this group. The understanding that the Ford franchise tax bill would become a law was again used against local shares, the traction stocks showing net losses ranging from 1 to 4 points, the maximum loss being in Metropolitan, in which it was said part of a heavy line of shares had been liquidated. The veto by the mayor of the Rapid Transit bill failed to sustain Manhattan. Covering left the stocks about the worst and other shares sympathetically railled slightly in the later afternoon. The market closed irregular. Among the weak spots were Sugar, International Paper preferred, while Tennessee Coal and Iron retailed over a point of its advance, Recessions were noted also in the iron and steel stocks. The reaction in to-day's market was deemed natural by some interests in view of the violent recovery yesterday, which canceled a large part of the reputed short interests in the market. Speculation lacked any decided view and there were marked periods of stagnancy, which were dissipated at intervals when sales were made. Realizationa furnished the chief impetus to the retrograde movement and the occasional bursts of strength were largely attributable to covering by the traders at a favorable level. American Tobacco was dealt in ex-dividend, and closed at 102%, as compared with 102, last night's final figures.

To-day's bond market showed firmness on moderate deallings. Total sales, 2,700,000.
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The total sales of stocks to-day, were 33 138 specified.

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The Features of the Money and Stock

NEW YORK, May 11.—Money on call steady at 3@4 per cent; last loan 3 per per cent. Sterling exchange easier, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 86% G4 86% for demand and at \$4.84% for sixty days. Posted rates \$4 84@4 86% and \$4 86%@4 88%. Commercial bills \$4 84@4 8414. Silver certifi-

ican dollars 48%c.
Government bonds strong, Statebonds Government bonds strong, Statebonds laactive, Raliroad bonds firm.

There were smart declines in the specialties to-day, but the recessions in the raliways were fractional. It was a holiday on the continent and the death of an English banker restricted some of the arbitrage business, but London took about thirty thousand shares of the international stocks. Steplay over

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The following quotations for National Steel stocks and American Tin Plate are furfished by Simpson & Tafum, City Bank Building.

Breadstuffs and Provisions.

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CHICAGO—Wheat dropped 2e a bushel to-day on aciling caused by a bearish interpretation of the government crop report. Corn and oats each closed ½c higher. Pork lost 12½c, lard and ribs 3½c each.

The government crop report, which suggested a gield of 310,000,000 bushels, gave wheat a weak start. The sentiment, however, soon changed and the market became strong on reports from several states of the appearance of Chinch buss. The baying was weak-hearted and when advices were received from Buffalo that the announcement of an early compromise of the labor troubles was premature, everybody who had wheat began to unload. The market declined steadily to the close. July opened ¾c lower at 716711¼c; advanced to 72c; declined to 71c. May stop loss orders were reached at 71c and their execution caused a slump to 69¾d 50¾c. The close was at 70c.

Chicago received thirty-three cars, three of which were graded contract. Minneapolls and Duluth got 190, compared with 519 for the same day a year ago. The aggregate at western primary markets was 34,000 bushels, against, 785,000 bushels last year, Cash demand poor.

Dioor.

Light receipts and a good cash demand strengthened corn, but part of the advance was lost in sympathy with the weakness in wheat. Receipts 117

cars. July opened %@1/c lower at 22%@33c; advanced to 34c, and declined to 33½c at the close.
Onts followed corn. Receipts 203 cars. July started 3½c lower at 22%@22½c; advanced to 23½c, and sold off to 23½@23½c, at the close.
Provisions were steady early in sympathy with the strength of coarse grains, but declined later under heavy liquidation. July pork opened unchanged at \$8 40; advanced to \$8 45; declined to \$8 25 and closed at \$8 27½; July lard opened unchanged at \$4 87½; advanced to \$5 00@5 02½; sold off to \$4 95, and closed at \$4 95/4 y 1/2½. July ris started unchanged at \$4 65, advanced to \$4 77½, and declined to \$4 60 at the close.
Estimated receipts for Friday:

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Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
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Corn—No. 2, 25½674½c.
Octs—No. 2, 25½625½c; No. 2 white
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Rye—No. 2, 2562
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Flaxseed—No. 1, 31 06671 10.
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Mess Pork—Per barrel 38 1663 25.
Lard—Per 100 1bs., 31 9064 95.
Short Ribs—Sides (loose) 34 4064 70.
Dry salted shoulders (boxed) 4½64½c.
Short clear sides (boxed) 4½64½c.
Clover—Contract grade 35 2566 40.
On the produce exchange the butter market was steady; creamerles_12617c;
dairies 10614c.

market was steady; creameries 12%17c; dairies 10%14c.
Cheese—Weak; creams 10½%11c.
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NEW YORK—Flour, receipts, 11,000 barrels; exports 7,800 barrels; market inactive and weak.
Wheat, receipts 93,400 bushels; exports 30,900 bushels; spot market weak; No, 2 red 52½c spot f. o. b. afloat and 75c elevator; No, 2 red 51c to arrive f. o. b. afloat; optons opened casy on the crop reports; closed weak and 1½%1½c net decline; May closed at 75½c; July closed at 75; September closed at 75½c; Docember closed at 74½c.
Corn, receipts 30,300 bushels; exports 212,500 bushels; spot market weak; No. 2, 40½c f. of b. spot afloat; options opened and closed weak with wheat; final prices were unchanged to ½c net higher, but ½c off from top. May closed at 35½c; July closed at 35½c; September closed at 25¾c.
Onts, receipts 145,000 bushels; exports 2,000 bushels; spot market sull; track

series; July closed at 35½c; September closed at 25¾c.

Onts, receipts 145,000 bushels; exports 2,000 bushels; spot market quiet; track mixed western 30½@35c; options duil. Hay, hitles and leather firm. Hops duil. Beef and cutmeat steady. Lard easy. Pork weak. Butter strong. Cheese, old, weak. Eggs and potatoes steady. Tallow firm. Cottonseed oil duil. Rosin firmer. Turpentine easy. Rice steady. Molasses firm.

Coffee, options opened quiet at unchanged price; closed barely steady and unchanged to five points lower; snies, 4,000 bags.

Sugar, raw weak; refined barely steady.

DALTIMORE — Flour quiet and

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BALTIMORE — Flour quiet and steady: receipts 6,000 barrels; exports 31 barrels. Wheat unsettled and essy; spot and month 74@74%c; June 74@74%c; July 74%/474%c; receipts 17,000 bushels; exports 76,000 bushels. Corn strong; spot and month 58@53%c; June 37%/6 38%c; July 38%c; receipts 16,000 bushels. Onto 3 bushels. Onto 3 bushels. Gate dull; No. 2 white 33%/63%c; No. 2 mixed 31@31%c; racelpts 36,000 bushels. Butter steady; fancy creamery 18@18c; fancy mixation 16%/15c; fancy ladle 13@14c; rocol ladle 11@12c; storiy packed 11@11%c; rolls 12@14c. Eggs steady. Cincinnati-Flour quiet. Wheat dull and nominal; No. 2 red 71c. Corn dull; No. 2 mixed 29c. Rye firm; No. 2, 60c. Lard casy at 34 75. Bullemeats quiet at 17 5. Bacon casy at 35 60; Whiskey dull at \$1 28. Butter, fair demand. Sugar steady. Eggs steady at 11c. Cheese steady.

Live Stock.

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CHICAGO—Cattle, fracy grades brought \$3.40% 50; choice steers \$5.15% 5.25; mediums \$4.65% 4.85; stockers and feeders \$4.00% 15; becf steers \$4.10% 4.00; bulls \$2.70% 4.15; cows and heifers \$3.50% 4.25; calves \$4.50% 7.00. Hogs, fair to choice \$3.75% 35; heavy packers \$3.50% 7.75; mixed \$3.00% 3.85; butchers \$3.65% 3.00; iight \$3.60% 3.00; iight \$3.60%

5,000 head.

EAST LIBERTY-Cattle stendy; extra 35,30075 35; prime 35,20075 39; common \$2,20074 09. Hogs active; prime mediums \$1,00074 05; prime heavy hogs \$1,00074 05; heavy Yorkers \$1,00074 06; light Yorkers \$3,90073 25; piga \$3,7502 85; rodghs \$2,50075 50. Sheep firm; choice wethers \$5,00075 10; common \$2,50073 50; choice lambs \$5,10076 15; spring lambs \$1,00070 00. Veal calves \$6,00075 75. CINCINNATI-Hogs cary at \$3,100

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NEW YORK—The market showed a steadler undertone, but continued quite inactive on the whole, with important tow features absent. Iron scored a nominal advance on a more arbitrary turn in the views of producers. At the close the metal exchange called pig iron warrants quiet but firm at \$11.25 nominal. Lake copper duil at \$19.00. Tin quiet, with \$25.35 bid and \$25.45 ask, ed. Lend steady at \$4.42½ bid and \$4.47½ asked. Spelter unchanged at \$4.475 bid and \$7.50 bid and

Dry Goods.

NEW YORK—Bad weather has checked spot business, but until orders for general run of cottons have been good. Tone of market strong. Advances reported of &e in castern brown drills. Other brown cheetings and drills show upward tendency. Bleached cottons tending upward. Several advances of &e to be per yard reported. Denims, ticks, plaids, checks and other course colored cottons very firm. Prints and glinghams strongly situated. Print cloths very firm. Wide grey goods generally 1-16c higher.

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OIL CITY-Credit balances \$113; cer-tificates, no bids; shipments \$6,800 bar-rels; average \$5,200 barrels; runs 92,600 barrels; average 79,500 barrels.

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